

The Sea Coast Echo

The County Paper.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS., FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1933.

FORTY-SECOND YEAR, No. 10

EDUCATIONAL LEADERS OF HANCOCK TO MEET SATURDAY OF NEXT WEEK

Parent-Teachers' Association Members to Assemble at Lakeshore—Speakers From Away to Address Assembly—Mrs. M. A. Phillips to Preside.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Hancock county will meet in annual county convention Saturday, March 18th. Gulf View School at Lakeshore will be host to the convention and the registration of the delegates will begin at 9:30. Formal program will open at 10 o'clock and run through until 2:30.

In addition to the invocation address of welcome and response, and reports from all officers and locals, the main address of the morning will be given by Mrs. P. O. Blanehard of New Orleans, who has been chairman of the Parent Teachers City Council of New Orleans for a number of years. The subject of her address will be "Safe Guarding Childhood through This Crisis."

At the noon hour, lunch will be served for 35 cents by the local association. This has been the custom for the past several years.

A representative from the Office of Education or M. E. A. has been invited as the afternoon speaker but a reply has not yet been received. The County Council desires to have some one discuss the whole question of taxation and our educational system since both taxpayers and friends of education consider it one of the most important questions today.

Mrs. M. A. Phillips, county president, will preside at the meeting and urges all locals to notify Miss Ethel Sylvester at Bay St. Louis, not later than Tuesday, March 14th, approximately the number who will attend the convention on Saturday. In next week's issue the full program will be given.

Bay Mercantile Company Issues First Scrip in Bay City

The Bay Mercantile Company this week printed and issued its first scrip paper, used and circulated in Bay St. Louis. Both as a necessity to facilitate business and to meet the situation, Mr. Henry W. Ososnach, declared.

The scrip is printed the size of a dollar bill and is payable for so much merchandise at the Bay Mercantile Company. Mr. Ososnach purchases produce and other supplies from those who have anything to sell. In turn he pays them in scrip and this new "money" is redeemable at his store as good as cash for goods purchased. Anyone may accept this scrip and after serving as a standard for medium of exchange is finally redeemed by Mr. Ososnach for goods purchased at his store.

In other words the Bay Mercantile "backs" the new form of "money."

THEY QUIT CRYING FOR IT.

For many years Castoria advertised in almost every paper in the country. It used small ads, but used them consistently. In recent years it quit advertising. And people ceased in large numbers to buy Castoria. So Castoria is finally going to resume its newspaper advertising. It's an old story, says the Oklahoma Publisher—other advertisers have experienced the same business losses when they quit advertising and have been forced to come back to newspapers. But it's worth repeating in our town to our merchants. They forgot that people forget them when their regular reminders cease to remind.—Garland News.

Want Ads.

"Widow wants washing."
"Wanted—A horse to do the work of a country minister."
"Wanted—By a young woman, her passage to Canada, willing to take care of children and a good sailor."
"Inventor of a new type go-cart wishes to meet financier to push same."
"Mr. Furrier begs to announce that he will make furs, coats, etc. for ladies out of their own skins."
"Wanted—A lady for a date. Must be respectable until after Christmas."
"Wanted—A room by a gentleman twenty feet long and twelve feet wide."
"For Rent—Lovely furnished room in private family with bath on car line."
"For Sale—A folding bed by a lady that shuts up and looks like a rug."

RE-ELECT OFFICERS FOR YEAR

St. Margaret's Daughters Hold Annual Election—Mrs. Gordon Complimented.

St. Margaret's Daughters held their monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 1st, Mrs. C. A. Gordon President in the chair, with a goodly number of members in attendance. Much business was transacted and the president read the report of the activities of the past year which was most flattering and satisfactory.

Too much praise cannot be given Mrs. Gordon for her very able administration of the affairs of the organization, the work has been stupendous but all emergencies have been met. The yearly election of officers for the ensuing term was held at this meeting, the same being conducted by Mrs. K. Markey. By unanimous acclaim of members present all officers were retained for the coming year, viz: President, Mrs. C. A. Gordon; 1st vice pres., Mrs. J. A. Green; 2nd vice pres., Mrs. Sellier; 3rd vice pres., Mrs. K. Connor; Treas., Mrs. J. A. Green; Recording Sec'y., Mrs. G. Y. Blaize; Financial Sec'y., Miss Elsie Mauffray; Publicity, Mrs. J. A. Green; Investigating committee: Miss Ida Edwards, Mrs. T. Smith, Mrs. C. Monti.

At this meeting it was decided to lower the monthly dues of the organization to the small sum of fifteen (15) cents hoping by this means to retain and secure members.

Sanitary Bakery Increases Output and Adds New Department

In order to increase the output of his business, the Sanitary Bakery, corner Washington and Hancock streets, Alfred Vassalli, owner and operator, recently leased the building, equipment and facilities of the well-known "New Orleans Bakery," owned and managed for many years by Henry Betz.

"This will not only enable me to increase by output of bread, but to add the new department of cake-baking, and which branch of my business I intend to expand and push. My trade is constantly increasing and for the summer—the busy season—I hope to be able to meet a large demand with not only the best cakes but with a varied assortment of the best that can be produced. Reasonable prices will always prevail."

PRINTING

LETTERHEADS
BILLHEADS
HANDBILLS
PERSONAL STATIONERY

FINE printing means fine correspondence, whether it's personal or business. It helps to make and hold contracts. It is impressive and dignified. Use printed communications and you will establish new contacts. Prices are low now.

Phone 3-J
Job Department

The Sea Coast Echo
CHAS. G. MOREAU
Bay St. Louis, Miss.

INCOME TAX RETURNS MUST BE MADE OUT

Cash or Postal Money Orders Requested By Treasury.

Washington, March 7.—Income tax returns must be made out in the regular manner between now and March 15, the Internal Revenue bureau ruled today.

Taxpayers were asked to pay the government in cash or postal money order.

Others have their savings "frozen" by the state moratoria. These taxpayers, the bureau ruled, may pay their obligations in checks, if unable to obtain cash.

However, they may be called upon for cash later.

"The collectors will clear the checks," said David Burnett, commissioner of internal revenue. "If it is possible to do so. However, if the collectors are unable to collect the checks within a reasonable time, it will be necessary to call upon the taxpayers for new remittances."

Burnett did not explain how long a "reasonable time" involved. Neither was he able to say how the bureau would go about collecting the tax or the "new remittance" in the event the banking situation had not improved to the point to make cash or currency available to the taxpayer.

Officials declined to say whether the taxpayer can meet his obligations to the government in scrip, if it is issued, or in clearing house certificates.

That question, and others which will involve millions of American citizens, must be decided by Secretary of the Treasury Woodin.

Uncle Charley's Nite Club to Celebrate First Anniversary

Mr. C. A. Breath, owner and manager of "Uncle Charley's Nite Club," popular and genteel resort for the better class, and which the past year has proven tremendously popular, announces a formal celebration of the club's first anniversary, Saturday night, March 18.

"There will be an unusually attractive floor show for the occasion," announces Uncle Charley, "and in addition a huge birthday cake (with one candle) will be awarded to the lady or gentleman entering and finally at 1 A. M. holding the right ticket."

This celebration will be unusual in more ways than one, continued Mr. Breath, and he knows there will be a liberal respond by friends and the public in general. More next week.

Collegian Seriously Ill At New Orleans From Blood Poisoning

Carlos Garcia, sophomore, at St. Stanislaus college, has been quite ill this week, at Mercy Hospital, New Orleans.

While shaving last week the young man cut a pimple with a safety razor and thought nothing of it until development soon declared what had happened.

On advice of his local physician he was taken to New Orleans. On Wednesday The Echo was informed the young man had a good chance of recovery, although yet desperately ill.

Dr. Hampden S. Lewis Undergoes Surgeon's Knife At New Orleans

Dr. Hampden S. Lewis, well-known local surgeon and physician of this city, was taken to New Orleans and operated for appendicitis at Hotel Dieu Saturday morning by his friend Dr. Dana performing the task.

Dr. Lewis has been doing quite well and his condition continues to show improvement. His many friends regretting his illness, will learn, however, with gratified feeling of his doing nicely and that in due time will be back to home and local friends.

HARRISON SHERIFF ELECTION SCHEDULED.

The Harrison county election commission has been engaged in revising the poll books preparatory to the special election Friday to choose a sheriff and tax collector for the unexpired term of the late C. P. Higgins. Election managers for the voting precincts will probably be appointed Wednesday. There are seven candidates in the field, namely: Mrs. C. P. Higgins, now serving by gubernatorial appointment; R. E. Duckworth, Loren A. Deane, G. L. Meador, L. E. Curtis, R. E. Redfield and George H. Post.

FOR THE PUBLIC SAFETY

Mayor and Commissioners And Chief of Police Call Attention to Public Abuse.

An official notice appears in this issue of The Echo signed by Mayor Blaize, Commissioners Bourgeois and Perkins and Chief of Police, William Hobbs, calling attention to a number of evils practiced entirely inexcusable and not only in violation of law and order but a decided hazard to life and limb.

In an interview with Chief Hobbs the other day he said there were entirely too many irresponsible people driving automobiles, too many cars running with one light at night and entirely too much reckless driving.

"We are giving fair notice now," he said "and I am glad the city is backing me to the extent of publishing such notice that will serve as fair warning to one and all. From now on every car driver with one light, driving while under the influence of excess liquor and driving recklessly will be arrested."

It is also well to call attention to the public that there is an ordinance prohibiting boys and girls under certain age from driving automobiles at large. Children should be prohibited from driving automobiles.

The Echo is of the opinion that Mayor and Commissioners' notice of warning to the public is timely and that they show wisdom in the effort to protect both life and property. Chief Hobbs will be strictly on the job.

TO ELECT OFFICERS AT SCHOOL

Central and Bay Hi Teachers' Ass'n To Hold Meet Next Tuesday 3 P. M.

The regular monthly meeting of Central School P. T. A. will be held at the auditorium of the school on Tuesday, March 14th, at 3 P. M. The annual election of officers will take place at this time and all members are urged to be present. Interesting messages will be given by Mrs. Ososnach, Mrs. A. P. Smith and Miss Mauffray.

Ladies' Episcopal Guild Wish to Help In Times of Stress

The Episcopal Guild asks the co-operation of all organizations in the promoting of organized unemployed which is being successfully and helpfully enjoined in other communities at this present time.

It is their purpose not to interfere with the town's business in any form but to aid in exchanging (white and black) in exchanging help according to separate abilities and to the keeping up the morale of those who need help and are willing to work for it. With this end in view the Guild will appreciate anyone in sympathy with this work calling, on Friday, 10 A. M., at building formerly occupied by the Peerless Ice Cream Co.

To Entertain at Dinner at S. S. C. Sunday Afternoon

Bro. William, president of St. Stanislaus College, will entertain members of the college Mothers' Club this Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock, following the regular monthly meeting of the organization.

The dinner is tendered the women as a recognition of the splendid spirit displayed in appreciation of results obtained from this active group. A large attendance is expected locally and also next to Bay St. Louis principally mothers from New Orleans.

Post Mortem Experts

"You say that you are the sole support of a widowed mother, your father having recently been killed in an explosion. How did the explosion happen?"
"Mother says it was too much for me. But Uncle Jim thinks it was too little sugar."—Wisconsin Highway.

"HOT PEPPER" NEW FLAGG AND QUIRT FILM COMING SUN.

Lupe Velez Is The Girl That Has Edmund Lowe And Victor McLaglen Scraping Again.

Flagg and Quirt, the militant Marines, have exchanged their uniforms for silk hats and full dress clothes. They appear in the Fox comedy, "Hot Pepper," dressed in the height of fashion and living like kings in their roles as night club owners. The production comes to the A. & G. Theater on Sunday and Monday.

Preserving the spirit of the characters of Flagg and Quirt, originated by Laurence Stallings and Maxwell Anderson, they continue to battle over women and particularly over "Pepper," an impetuous and fiery little stowaway from South America found on one of Flagg's rum ships.

Edmund Lowe again appears as Quirt and Victor McLaglen as Flagg. The role of "Pepper" is enacted by the vibrant and dynamic Lupe Velez. El Brendel, the Swedish dialect comedian, plays a featured role and others in prominent parts are Lilian Bond, Booth Howard, Gloria Roy and Russ Clark.

Much color is said to be added to the night club scenes by a singing and dancing chorus with which Miss Velez appears in a dance number.

Dudley Nichols wrote the story depicting the most recent activities of Flagg and Quirt.

Church Sexton Is Stricken and Taken To Emergency Hospital

Armand Heiderman, sexton at the church of Our Lady of the Gulf, and is the employ of its pastor, Rev. A. J. Gmelch, was suddenly stricken a few days ago and taken to the King's Daughters Hospital, where his condition was declared serious. It was found he was unable to speak and partially paralyzed.

Dr. A. P. Smith, the attending physician. Heiderman's condition shows vast improvement, but considerably weakened the past two days.

The position was formerly held by an individual from away named Stackhouse, who died suddenly some couple of years since.

BAY HIGH DEBATING TEAM WINS

Bay St. Louis Meets Biloxi—High School Students Discuss Source of Taxation.

Thursday, March 9, the affirmative debating team of Bay High School met the negative debating team of Biloxi at the Central High school auditorium. The Bay St. Louis Team won the debate by a 2 to 1 decision of the judges.

The subject of the debate was: Resolved: "That at Least One-Half of the Revenue for State and Local Purposes Should be Derived from Sources Other Than Tangible Property." Lois Ansley and Grandison Bienvenue represented Bay High, while two high school boys represented Biloxi.

Superintendent S. J. Ingram presided as chairman, and Rev. Gerald Jones, Mr. F. L. French, both of Pass Christian and Mr. A. S. McQueen, superintendent of education of Hancock county schools were the judges.

LIVE OAK PLANTING HAILED.

The planting of live oaks along the Old Spanish Trail in the western section of Harrison county by County Supervisor E. J. Adam, Sr., under the direction of Mrs. M. Deaneaux Van Horn, president of the Pass Christian Garden Club, has been given statewide attention through the Garden Clubs of Mississippi, of which Mrs. D. G. Rafferty of Pass Christian is president.

FORTHCOMING EVENT.

Tuesday April 18, 1933 at 8 P. M., the P. T. A. of S. J. A. and St. Margaret's Daughters are sponsoring a Grand Comedy and Burlesque, for the benefit of St. Joseph's Gymnasium. Enough said.

Watch for full details in later issue of The Sea Coast Echo.

TO REFUND SEAWALL BONDS IN AMOUNT \$15,000; NEW TO REPLACE OLD

New Issue Will Refund Amount In Default—Lack of Funds Due To Lack of Tax Collections and Lowered Assessment.

DIRECTORS ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Peoples B. & L. Association Elects Geo. R. Rea Pres't.—Mrs. Juden Secretary-Treasurer.

With the resignation of Charles G. Moreau, president of the Peoples Building & Loan Association, of Bay St. Louis, rendered at the annual meeting held Monday afternoon, at headquarters in the Masonic Temple, the board of directors elected Mrs. Marielouise Juden and Mr. Louis J. Norman, new directors.

George R. Rea was elected president and Mrs. Juden to the important double office of secretary-treasurer.

Mr. Ferdinand H. Egloff was again re-elected vice president. It will be remembered the board of the association met last month and declared a 2 per cent semi-annual dividend, payable April 1, thus showing success and progress.

Mr. Moreau's resignation came as a surprise but had been considered by him for some time since, and the reason assigned is best told in the resignation which read as follows:

Bay St. Louis, Miss., March 6, 1933.
To the Board of Directors of the Peoples Bldg. & Loan Ass'n, Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Gentlemen:—

Because of the economic condition at this time throughout the Country and my various business duties, which have become so pressing in this crisis, I find it necessary to tender my resignation as President and Director of your Association. I have held this office until your regular meeting at some hardship to myself—I did so purely to keep from disturbing your Board or causing any inconvenience to the Association.

Respectfully submitted,
CHAS. G. MOREAU.
According to best recollection Mr. Moreau has served the association for sixteen years, fifteen of which as president, associated all this while with the lamented Judge J. A. Breath who was secretary of the association for well high forty years and whose prestige and influence all these years formed a rich heritage to the association at his death.

Mr. Moreau's added duties in other channels the past year, besides his own individual interest, made it necessary that he detach himself from some of these responsibilities.

Before the Board meeting of the Association adjourned Monday past, that body adopted a resolution thanking Mr. Moreau for past services and a letter in accordance sent him, asking for his "continued cooperation," which will be given wholeheartedly.

State Highway Dept. Advertising for Building Earth Embankment

State Highway Commission advertises in this issue of The Sea Coast Echo bids for construction of earth embankment at east end of bridge over Pearl River, known as Federal Aid Project No. E-219 and or E-220-A, Hancock county, these bids to be opened in public Tuesday, March 28, at Jackson, Miss. The work consists of approximately 23,000 cubic yards; contract time 30 working days.

Address E. D. Kenna, director, Mississippi Highway department.

Spanish War Vets of Hancock Attend Funeral Of Comrade John Lozes

The Wm. J. Cleveland Camp of Spanish War Veterans assisted and took active part in the ceremonies at the funeral of John A. Lozes of Pass Christian, who was buried Tuesday morning in the Catholic cemetery at the Pass.

In order to meet a deficiency of a total of \$15,000 for Municipal Bonds, more popularly known perhaps as seawall bonds, in two different series, one for \$8,000 and the other for \$7,000, the Board of Mayor and City Commissioners has ordered a reissue of bond in the total foregoing amount to raise funds to replace the bonds defaulting, or, in other words to replace or exchange them with the owners for new issue maturing at a later date.

Bonds will be printed, each in denomination of \$1000.00. These bonds will be of a series of numbered from one to fifteen, both inclusive, in like amount, tenor and date, except as to number and maturity, aggregating Fifteen Thousand Dollars (\$15,000.00) and is issued for the purpose of providing sufficient fund with which to pay and retire that certain outstanding bonded indebtedness of said city, of the following issues and amounts, to-wit: Bonds in the sum of \$8,000.00, being the outstanding bonds due on the first day of January, 1933, of said city dated January 9th, 1929, and designated as "Municipal Improvement Bonds," and bonds in the sum of \$7,000.00, being the outstanding bonds due on January 1st, 1933, of that certain \$75,000.00 issue of said city, dated January 5th, 1922, and designated as "Municipal Improvement Bonds."

Refunding of bonds at this time and taking care of bondholders saves a situation and re-establishes the city's good credit.

Board of Mayor and City Commissioners with their attorney, L. M. Gex, have solved a situation which the administration inherited as it came into office January 1. It is expected other bonds over the State, county and city, will be taken care of in like manner.

ACT TO POSTPONE FIRST INCOME TAX DATE CONSIDERED

Pleas for Delay Roll In To Members of New Congress

Washington, March 7.—Legislation postponing the first income tax collection of the year, due March 15, was being considered in Congress today as a result of the banking situation.

The subject will be one of the first to be taken up by the House ways and means committee, which initiates tax legislation, members said.

Pleas for income taxpayers for relief are beginning to roll in to members of the new Congress, many people being fearful or pining with their small store of currency and at the same time wishing to avoid heavy penalties for failure to pay the first installment.

Under bureau regulations, checks, will be accepted upon banks. If, however, the checks cannot be cashed after a reasonable time, the taxpayer will be called upon for payment in cash.

An individual also may file an affidavit that he does not have the money to pay the tax, or that it would be a great hardship. On a satisfactory showing, the collector may postpone payment for 18 months.

I know a town beside the wave, Saint Louis on the Bay; There you will have all heart can crave, And happy be each day.

I love its water cool and deep, Its lovely trees—its sand; Soft breezes lull you into sleep, And bring you to dreamland.

I love to walk upon its ways, Through roads of forest green; There shadows in the tall pines play And beauty bright is seen.

I love its people honest, true, Its schools, its streets—its life; There is always welcome for you, Away from care and strife.

Then prosper long beside the bay, Bringing delight to all; The waves and winds murmur all day, And with their music call.

—RICHARD J. LINCOLN.
Feb. 20, 1933.

THE SEA COAST ECHO

CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Second Year of Publication.
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.

Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.

Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.

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THE INAUGURATION.

WASHINGTON and thousands of visitors from over the country witnessed the inauguration of President Roosevelt last Saturday, perhaps the biggest crowd ever assembled at the capital for a similar occasion.

No president in modern years has entered upon the duties of chief executive at a more momentous time. The new president is looked to for much, possibly more than ordinarily, but at this time and from this slant it does seem he will be equal to the occasion. He will rise far above the situation and in time the chaotic condition of the country will be but a matter of history.

Mr. Roosevelt is a man of great force, a man of resourcefulness and of reserve. In every trust served he has proven his worth and wisdom and the country is not going to be disappointed in their hopes piled high as to what to expect.

The new president is hailed with great acclaim. It is well. There is every reason to believe that he will lead his people from trying time to better days.

"MY FRIENDS HAVE FACED IT."

WILLIAM Allen White, well-known Kansas author, is gradually growing older. He contributes this philosophical viewpoint on death:

"As one grows into one's middle sixties death seems more reasonable than it does in childhood and youth. The thought of death used to terrify me. Now it seems a natural thing, a part of life, just another experience, whatever it is. So many of my friends have faced it, why not I? In the mean time, why fret about it? I have been shaving this funny old face every Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for years and years. I have come to look on it as a mask behind which lies the reality that it has to hide. It is getting a bit battered and showy. Perhaps it would not be such a bad idea to cast it off and dust return to dust."

There are a lot of people in the United States who are willing to tell the rest of us what we can't do.

Most Americans wish the new administration the best of luck and all of them know it will need lots of it.

Moving picture people say that the reason certain types of pictures are made is that the people make them profitable.

Clarksdale is the first place in the State where bank authorized scrip was issued and is now in practical use.

President Roosevelt has a hard job ahead of him. If he succeeds in leading the nation into better times he will find the people extremely appreciative.

World prosperity can arrive only when world commerce is revived. People must understand that two nations can buy and sell to each other to the advantage of both.

Baseball training camps are resounding with the whams of bats against balls and the dope writers are getting set for their annual guess at the outcome of the pennant races.

There may be five or six programs which will help present conditions. What we need is a program that will be pushed. Too much time is lost over speculation about various plans for relief.

All eyes are turned to Washington these days. First at the inaugural program then at the meeting of Congress in extraordinary session. President Roosevelt has already given evidence he is fitted to meet the emergency of the times.

A physician living in Nebraska writes The Echo, "I heard of the celebration of the New Orleans-Gulf Coast shortcut beginning broadcast by radio and I am interested. Send me copy of your paper containing write-up of occasion." The country at large is interested in our great local project.

The people of this section and of the Coast generally are facing the temporary financial restrictions with admirable spirit and meeting the situation with that calmness that is born of confidence. After all the entire fabric of the world consists of faith in mankind. The immediate future for the present is built on confidence.

Death of Mayor Cermak at Miami, the victim of a fanatic's shot, intended for President Roosevelt, is deplored generally and Chicago is in mourning at the passing of its chief. The matter will go down into history as not the first of its kind. The world over has experienced such tragedies wherein leaders are a shining target for the assassin.

The following from a Beeville (Texas) newspaper applies as well to Bay St. Louis: "If we have been inclined to trade elsewhere, let's right about in this crisis. Let's stand by our merchants and see them over this tough spot. They are treating us right on prices and in the long run it will pay us to keep us going. From a selfish standpoint the citizens cannot afford to buy out of town now."

NOW IS TIME TO BUILD OR REPAIR.

PLENTY has been said about the orgy of building which took place during the boom years providing more dwellings than there was any need for. But now that several years have passed, this overproduction has been well averaged down.

A few years ago we were building several hundred thousand homes a year—undoubtedly too many. But last year we built only about 50,000.

Thousands of these newer homes, as well as millions of older ones, have been allowed to deteriorate to the point of needing extensive repair or replacement.

There never was a better time to do either, than now. Lumber, cement and other basic materials are selling at rock-bottom prices. So are electrical and plumbing and roofing supplies. There is an abundance of labor, skilled and unskilled. The citizen who builds a home today or repairs the old one, not only obtains a bargain but strikes a blow at depression. Money spent for construction and maintenance of property covers a wide area and alights in many pockets. It has a powerful stimulating effect on the national purchasing power.

If you're able to build a home and need one, do it now. If you aren't, you can probably spend a few dollars or a few hundred dollars on repairs and replacements. You'll save money, and you'll be doing your bit in the greatest war of modern times—the war against unemployment and distress.

Investment and employment are cheaper than charity.

OPPORTUNITY TO THE SOUTH.

IT is to be hoped that the American public will not be blinded to the importance and virtues of Latin America because of its wars and revolutions, and bond defaults and other unhappy events of the past few years.

Latin America's problem, as the Committee on Inter-American Relations points out, is neither special nor unusual. It is merely indicative of the economic stress now affecting the entire world. Latin America is a land dependent for its livelihood on raw materials—and the general collapse in raw material prices, has caused it to suffer unprecedented shrinkage in purchasing power.

The importance of Latin America to us is this: It is an area containing millions of people, many with high cultural standards, offering a tremendous potential market for the products of our factories. As a consequence, it offers potential employment here at home to hundreds of thousands of American workmen. Those who advocate further tariff barriers against Latin American products, would, unknowingly, eliminate any chance of this employment and purchasing taking concrete form.

Latin America will come back. And if we are wise, we will be ready, when that happens, to take full advantage of the tremendous opportunities offered us.

A LESSON NOT BAD TO FOLLOW

ITALY is governed by a dictator, by name Benito Mussolini, called Duce. While he has strangled parliamentary government he has managed to carry his country along moderately well thus far, regulating business on a large scale.

Like other governments Italy has been suffering financially. However, the Finance Minister, Mosconi, has refused to be frightened by the money-theorists who think a deficit, even in times of stress, is death. He announced months ago that "for the present and during the economic crisis the government cannot balance the budget."

Another step taken by Italy to sell bonds contains an interesting suggestion. Fifty million dollars were sold and during the next five years holders of lucky numbers will receive prizes of \$6,500,000. Each year a grand prize of \$50,000 will be awarded to some bond purchaser. Many people will be shocked at this application of lottery, but it may not be so bad.

Have not governments from time immemorial given financiers large commissions for selling bonds? Would it not be just as well to add these commissions to the attractiveness of the bonds by distributing them to the loyal citizens who purchased the securities?

WORDS OF REPEAL

THE REPEAL resolution adopted by Congress to revoke the Eighteenth Amendment reads as follows:

Section 1. The Eighteenth Article of Amendment to the Constitution of the United States is hereby repealed.

"Section 2. The transportation or importation into any State, territory, or possession of the United States for delivery or use therein of intoxicating liquors, in violation of the laws thereof, is hereby prohibited.

"Section 3. This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in the several States, as provided in the Constitution, within seven years from the date of the submission hereof to the States by Congress."

Under this there is no limitation upon the power of any state in regard to alcoholic beverages. Saloons may be licensed again and anything sold from half per cent beer to full strength whiskey.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SAVED HIM.

HARVEY S. Firestone, tire manufacturer, recently told an audience in Miami, Florida, how newspaper advertising helped him meet the depression of 1920 and pay off a debt of \$45,000,000.

Declaring that when he returned from a visit to Europe in 1920 to find business in a slump, he told his sales manager to "go on a vacation" and "placed full page newspaper advertisements in every city in the United States." Within two months, he says, he sold 18,000,000 tires and reduced his indebtedness to \$32,000,000. Then, he readjusted his business, cut some expenses and in less than four years did not owe the banks anything.

SAUNTERINGS From Where The West Begins.

By JOHN T. MEYERS
(For the Sea Coast Echo)

TEXAS banks were placed under a 5-day holiday order by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson. This state-wide financial moratorium was issued late Thursday, Mar. 2nd, a state banking holiday celebrating Texas' Independence Day. The banks were to be opened on March 8th, but a later "national banking holiday" proclaimed by President Roosevelt countermanded the governor's decree.

San Antonio business men and the public in general accepted the bank holiday with casual complacency. There was little, if any, panic reaction observed on the crowded streets, as newboys shouted "Texas Bank Holiday" headline from final evening editions of the papers.

Many citizens caught with small amounts of cash on hand. Business places are extending credit to their regular customers. Large firms accept personal checks to the sum of purchases from individuals whose identity could be established. Picture shows are honoring checks for the amount of admission prices. An I. O. U. plan was advertised by amusement places in local papers to care for patrons who had no bank accounts.

In a downtown restaurant we sat next to a man, who with checks totalling several hundred dollars in his purse had to borrow lunch money from a friend. "Runs" were reported on many "kiddies" and dime savings banks in homes over the city when household necessities called for cash.

In office, shop, store, and on the streets, a good-natured spirit of intimate friendship prevailed. "We are all in the same boat now," was the way folks philosophically summed up the situation.

All eyes and hearts over the nation are centered toward Washington, D. C. Their courage and hopes renewed by the sage-like words uttered by President Roosevelt in his inaugural address on last Saturday.

THEY realize that a born and determined leader stands at the head of the government. A man with undaunted courage to carry out the plans he honestly feels will benefit the great mass of the American people.

Now is the time, as probably never before, for loyal, patriotic Americans to show their mettle. Attest their loyalty to their president, flag and country. . . Prove to foreign nations, and the world at large, that the U. S. A. does not show a yellow streak when faced with an emergency.

Strike up the bands—Let the Star Spangled Banner rend the air—Unfurl Old Glory proudly from every home, school, and business place! Swing into step with the progressive program that President Roosevelt will dictate. Forward, ever forward. . . Steady, Chins up. Minds clear—Step, Step, all together. . . We'll soon be marching into better conditions. Here we come—A country of loyal-hearted, red-blooded Americans supporting and confident in the leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

IN public places, and along the meandering San Antonio river banks are to be found numerous giant, age-old pecan trees. During fall season these trees are abundantly loaded with this popular nut. A stroll through the parks will give one a glimpse of city employees in the act of thrashing the pecan trees. In prolific seasons the yield from the trees on city property is very large. When gathered, the nuts are distributed among the orphanages and other needy institutions.

ALONG a scenic drive that follows close to the San Antonio river, and takes one past the historic missions constructed by the Franciscan fathers more than 200 years ago, one will find many pecan hunters during this season. Armed with sacks, pails, baskets, and other containers, these thrifty folks are picking another pecan crop that is free for all.

The majority of this band of searchers are Mexicans. The whole family is usually organized for the gathering. In place of the long poles used by the city's thrashers at the parks, these pecan hunters hurl sticks into the tree tops, while the rest dart about dodging the sticks, as the while they gather the falling nuts.

This search continues long after it would seem that every possible pecan must have been located. But the Mexicans are still gathering small quantities even at this late date.

BULLET PROOF DESK FOR PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

A steel-lined, bullet-proof desk, especially designed for broadcasting, and provided with four microphone outlets, has been presented to President Roosevelt by the Columbia Broadcasting System. The desk weighs between forty and fifty lbs. is demountable, and easily transported. It is large enough to shield the body from below the waist to several inches above the shoulders.

What's A Little Law Between Friends.

Dine—"I see that tips are forbidden here."

Waiter—"For bless yer, mum, no was the apples in the Garden of Eden."—Smith's Weekly

Be Sure Your Insurance Protects You!

To Make Sure of Protection It Is Necessary

1. To see that your insurance is placed in a strong Company.
2. To insure through a solvent Agency.



Insurance

An agency is responsible to its customers for insurance placed by it. In the event the Company in which you are insured, should fail, if your agency is solvent, it will replace your policy without loss to you, and without additional cost.

Call and let us explain this to you, for your own protection.

Insure With Merchants Insurance Agency

MERCHANTS BANK BLDG.,
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

WITH THE STATE PRESS.

(Witner Haven, (Fla.) Herald)

RUSSELL KAY, in his talk before the Exchange Club a few weeks ago, brought out some thoughts about the home town newspaper which are perhaps not so generally known, but are well worth remembering. Mr. Kay, a former newspaper man, manager of a newspaper clipping service in Tampa, has had a wide experience in publicity work and his remarks are worthy of serious consideration because they come from one who is in close touch with newspaper work, although not being directly interested from a selfish standpoint.

"The community," he said, "is judged largely by its newspaper or papers, by outsiders, and the type of newspaper produced in a certain community is governed to a large extent by the community it serves." In other words, the newspaper unconsciously reflects the spirit of the city in which it is issued. If its merchants are progressive and wide-awake, this fact will be mirrored in the local papers, not only through the liberal amount of local advertising carried, but also in the tone of the news columns, composition, make-up and printing. If the town is dead and unprogressive, the paper, trying to carry on and make ends meet, with little or no advertising support, will suffer from lack of many things that go to make a good newspaper and as a result it is apt to be badly edited, poorly printed and just about as unprogressive as the town it represents."

Mr. Kay stressed the fact that manufacturers, advertising agencies and large moneyed interests judge a town largely by the local papers and the papers carrying little local advertising pictures to their minds a city that is unprogressive. For this reason, he says, newspapers are of more value to a community than the average person realizes. They are the outside world's first and lasting impression of the city they represent, and they can be good, fair or bad, according to the support they receive from the local business interests.

Regardless of the high ambitions of the publisher and the amount of ability he has at his command, certain expenses must be met. No publisher is running his business at a cut down, overhead has to be whittled away also. If your home town paper receives only mediocre advertising patronage, that is just about the kind of paper you will receive.

BLOOD PRESSURE.

(N. O. Item)

High blood pressure is not necessarily serious, a speaker informs a medical association. Many of its most unpleasant consequences, in fact, are brought on by the patient's worry over his condition. Enlightened physicians, have been expressing this view for some time, assuring their patients that a deep range between the high and the low points of the pulse contraction has greater significance than the arbitrary figure that is adopted as a blood-pressure standard to express the relative elasticity of the blood-vessel walls. Here as elsewhere it is increasing knowledge that banishes fear. For fear is bred of ignorance. "Medical science" is a long course of believing something new after perceiving the expounders of it, and then ceasing to believe it in order to believe something else after castigating the preachers of this too.

NO TIME TO QUIT.

(Port Gibson eveille.)

I wouldn't think of curtailing my advertising during times like these. One of the Reveille's most valued



To Make Dreams Come True

THE simplest way we can say why banking your money is advisable is this: The more you save the more you have, the more money you have saved the more your desires and dreams can be fulfilled. That is why we say, save to make your dreams come true. It is the surest way. Start today.

PEOPLES Building & Loan Association

GEO. R. REA, Sec'y.
Masonic Temple, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

Readvertise Pearlinton Bridge

On account of irregularities in the proposal of the low bidder on the Pearlinton Bridge on the Coast to New Orleans short cut, the project is again being advertised on March 21. The next lowest bid could not be accepted because the Mississippi law would not permit it. Louisiana and Mississippi are cooperating in the construction of this bridge.—Miss. Highway Magazine. The advertisement in question appears elsewhere in this issue of The Echo.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

A. L. EVANS
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT
606 National Bank of Gulfport Bldg.
Gulfport, Mississippi.
AUDITS
INCOME TAX SERVICE
SYSTEMS PHONE 1413.

DR. J. A. EVANS,
Dentist.
HOURS: 9 to 12, 1:30 to 6.
Hancock County Bank Building.
TELEPHONE NO. 34.

PHONE 194-J. HOURS: 9-12-2-5
DR. W. S. SPEER
Chiropractor
OFFICE AND RESIDENCE 207 MAIN ST.
EXPERT MANIPULATIVE THERAPY

ROBERT L. GENIN
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
Practices in All Courts.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

GEX & GEX
ATTORNEYS AT LAW.
Merchants Bank Building.
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

C.B. MOLLERE

"The Store That Quality Built"

151 Coleman Avenue

Waveland, Miss.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS:

CONDITIONS TODAY are such as have never been witnessed before, but we have not lost faith in our country, our fellowmen nor our Lord.

We all like an optimist, but this is no time to be a blind one. It is a time when we should face facts; and by plain talk, square dealing and loyal co-operation one with the other, we can hope for "Happy Landings." We all know that no one can succeed who does not get his overhead down so that he can show a profit. The Landlord who will not reduce rents so you can continue business and he continue to get rent, is a blind optimist. The man who has not reduced salaries to the point where he can get by is a blind optimist. If our Government, Federal and State, does not reduce taxes so they can be met, then they are blind optimists.

If you keep selling and charging to customers who pay nothing on past due accounts, you cannot possibly expect to have money to replace the merchandise which you have sold. Have you really been a friend to that customer by permitting him to pile up his account? No; except in extreme cases of sickness, then yes; and everyone of sound mind is willing to help his fellowman when in actual distress.

The customer who always takes care of his bills is entitled to credit until such time as he fails to meet his obligation. The customer who has not been able to take care of his obligation in the past, we will befriend most by insisting on his paying as he goes, at least as much as he buys, and if possible something on his past due account.

We have more money in the bank than usual and owe them not a penny, but until conditions are clarified we can't touch it to replace merchandise; and if we are to continue to serve you we must proceed along safe and sound lines. We have served you in the past according to times and conditions; we expect to keep on serving you in the future, giving you the best accommodations possible, the best value money can buy, and by being reasonable in all things.

Sincerely yours,

C. B. MOLLERE.

P. S.—If you poor people have not got the cash money bring chickens, eggs, a bunch of mullets or a bucket of craw-fish for your groceries.

WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

SODALITY NEWS.

At the weekly meeting Thursday ways and means of keeping the Lenten season were discussed. The Sodality were urged to attend mass and receive Communion as frequently as possible. The Character builder for the month of March was explained. Each girl was asked to start her character tower now if it hadn't been started. Charts will be made and given to each sodalist to keep an account of the Masses and Communions she receives during Lent and her individual character tower.

It was suggested to divide the Sodality into six groups of seven girls each and to have each group allotted one special day during the week to hear Mass, thus having the Sodality represented at Mass every day during the week.

Another topic discussed was the contest which is being held under the auspices of the Queen's work to select by ballot the twelve greatest Catholic women in America. Serious thought and preparation was asked to be given to this matter so that a good choice may be made.

The Mission Committee was advised to get to work and try to collect mission money from the girls. Each class will buy its own pagan baby as usual so the girls were warned to begin collecting now.

HIGH SCHOOL ENJOYS TALK ON LOGIC.

An agreeable surprise was in store for the High School girls Monday. They were a little dubious at first when they were told that afternoon they were to be introduced to the rudiments of Logic which science seemed so far above them, but when they assembled in the Study Hall that afternoon it took very little time for Father Fahey to make that formidable name "Logic" perfectly clear to them. And now after two days of it the girls feel that they have some sort of acquaintance, even if only a passing one with "syllogisms," "majors," and "minors" etc.

For this foundation which leads to the study of Arguments and Debating the girls wish to acknowledge their indebtedness to Father Fahey who so kindly gave them so much of his valuable time.

ROOSEVELT.

The eyes of our great nation, Are fastened on one man. A big task looms before him: Restoring "Prosperity to the land. He's the hope that the lone resource Of a downcast population Why even the foreign powers With interest regarded his inauguration.

"But surely, Mr. Roosevelt, your burden is made lighter. When you think of the numerous voters Who for the god of this great country Have confidently placed all their trust in you—Franklin D. A SENIOR.

THOUGHTS OUT OF SCHOOL.

May is the month that means more than many months we mention.

Dates are sometimes delightful and sometimes disappointing. Somebody has a line that strings more than people think. The most popular girl likes poetry. A school girl's life is made up of pests—tests and quests.

If you ask the popular choice between football, basketball or boxing I believe you'll get "dancing" for an answer.

Talking of debates, the Seniors ought to have one of yellow, green, purple, red, blue—or what have you for class colors?

BELIEVE IT OR NOT.

(With Apologies to Ripley.) Alma is beginning to study. Theresa doesn't know the meaning of serious minded.

Frances has acquired determination. Joyce tripping across the yard on Monday morning, was identified by her white shoes.

Alice has abandoned her "rendezvous" Lois can't get the straight on the "Banking Question."

Evelyn is worried over "equations." Maude, for Lent, has ceased to rave. (?) The Juniors had a class meeting.

The tournament is a thing of the forgotten past. Debating, Argumentation and Logic seem to be the "topics of the day" among the High School girls something has at last been found which can intellectually arouse their interest.

SCHOOL WISHES.

If wishes were goals. We'd win every game. We'd pile up scores. For S. J. A.'s fame.

If wishes were notes. We'd pass each exam. With first honors for all. And no studies to cram.

If wishes were holidays. We'd have no school at all. No lessons—no homeworks. Just Basketball!

But since wishes are just wishes. We all have to lose. A few games, notes and holidays. Not we, school-girls, can't choose. —A SENIOR.

Giving Junior a Chance

Master—How was it your home? —"It was all right."

Deaths

Aged Resident of DeLisle Village Passed Away Friday

Mrs. Alicia Dedaux, 74, wife of A. F. Dedaux, died at her home at DeLisle at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon and the funeral was held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the DeLisle Catholic church with Rev. R. J. Sorin, officiating with burial in the DeLisle cemetery.

Born in Mississippi, deceased was a member of one of the oldest families of the community and was the second wife of A. F. Dedaux, her surviving husband, who is 84 years of age.

In addition to her one daughter, Mrs. Daisy Keel, she is survived by two stepsons and three stepdaughters, namely, O. J. Dedaux, Gulfport lawyer, S. H. Dedaux, DeLisle, and Mrs. Katherine Butler, Miss Clarice Dedaux and Mrs. Blanche Tarzetti.

In addition to Attorney O. J. Dedaux, attorney at Gulfport, Mr. H. S. Dedaux is also well-known in this section, head of the club and golf links manager at Pine Hills.

ETIENNE CARVER.

Etienne Carver, native of Bay St. Louis, aged 65 years, died Monday afternoon, March 6, at 4:30 P. M., following a long illness. He was well known and associated with the market trade, until recently connected for quite a time with the meat department at LeBlanc's Store.

He is survived by his wife, Mary Ladner, and an only daughter, Mrs. Cecile Ramond.

The funeral took place Tuesday afternoon, attended by a large number of friends and acquaintances, including members of the Maccabees Association of which he was a member.

Rev. Nelius Downing performed the last rites of the Catholic church, with interment Tuesday afternoon, Waveland cemetery, March 7, at 3 o'clock.

His passing is generally regretted by a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

MRS. CATHERINE CHENEVILLE.

Mrs. Catherine Cheneville, mother of Mrs. Joseph Glynn, died at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, on Citizen street, and Old Spanish Trail, Tuesday, March 7, at 12:45 A. M., native of New Orleans, aged 69 years.

Mrs. Cheneville was making her residence in Bay St. Louis temporarily and had been ill only a short while.

Remains were shipped to New Orleans Wednesday morning on train No. 9 for burial. The ceremony of the Catholic faith was conducted at the church of Our Lady of the Gulf, Rev. Father Leo F. Fahey, officiating, prior to shipment.

Mrs. Glynn and family have the sympathy of many in her bereavement.

THE MEMORY OF TREES.

O! Memory of trees—green trees, Where I have found sweet rest; O! Vision of them in the breeze, Moving o'er Nature's breast.

O! Trees, where Peace her kingdom keeps; Disturbed but by the song of bird; O! Bower, where Enchantment sleeps, Which Beauty's hand has stirred.

O! Trees, Companion, lover, friend, Forever true to me; O! Trees, which to my heart unbend Share I each day with ye.

O Trees, for every joy a smile, For every grief a tear; O! Trees you would my life beguile, In death, I'd have you near.

—RUFORD J. LINCOLN.

GOOD



GOOD printing depends upon many things: press work, stock, selection of type faces, composition and layout details, which are ably combined by our shop to make an attention-compelling and beautiful job at surprisingly low costs.

BOOKLETS BROADSIDES BILLS

Phone 3-J

The Sea Coast Echo

CHAS. C. MOREAU

Bay St. Louis, Miss.

SPORTS AT STANISLAUS

Stanislaus Defeats Meridian Hi Boxers

The St. Stanislaus college boxing team Friday night defeated Meridian of the Big Eight Conference by 7½ to one-half points in an eight-round inter-scholastic boxing meet in Bay St. Louis.

Meridian's one-half point resulted in a draw decision between Fayard, Stanislaus, and Boggs, both in the 115-pound division.

Odgen, Stanislaus, scored a technical knockout in the second round over Starkey in the heavyweight attraction. The other bouts ended in decisions for Stanislaus boxers.

JAMES HENRY AND VICTOR MESSA TO FIGHT FOR CHAMPIONSHIP.

Last Monday eight teams began in an elimination tournament at Stanislaus. In the first round Peter Scheneckenburger's team defeated the team captained by Bopp, score 19-16. James Henry defeated McGrath's team 17-8. Bourgeois was best in the game against Price 20-2. Messa defeated Johnston 8-3. In the second round Henry beat Scheneckenburger 13-11 and Messa won from Bourgeois 24-9.

The following is the line-ups and summaries of the games:

"GIANTS"—16	fig	fg
Bopp	1	2
Fayard	2	2
Smith	0	0
E. Anderson	3	0
Pigman	0	0
"YANKS"—19	fig	fg
Sheets	3	2
Benedetto	0	0
Defilice	1	1
Thaliaferro	1	0
Pepperdene	3	0
"BRAVES"—8	fig	fg
McGrath	0	0
Skutia	0	0
Evans	0	0
Walsh	0	0
McGrath	1	0
Barber	3	0
"TIGERS"—17	fig	fg
Henry	4	3
Derbes	0	4
Haro	0	0
Piense	1	0
Oliver	0	0
"DODGERS"—20	fig	fg
Bourgeois	2	0
Perre	4	0
Anderson	4	0
Simpson	0	0
Gordon	2	0
"CUBS"—2	fig	fg
Kidd	0	0
Toledo	0	0
Medina	0	0
Sheehy	0	0
Robertson	0	0
Price	0	0
"CARDINALS"—8	fig	fg
Bertin	3	0
Quintini	1	0
Rughan	0	0
Piense	0	0
"ATHLETICS"—3	fig	fg
Johnston	1	1
Stockton	0	0
Filkins	0	0
Juden	0	0
Heath	0	0
"CARDINALS"—26	fig	fg
Messa	9	0
Bertin	1	0
Quintini	1	0
McGrath	2	0
Piense	0	0
"DODGERS"—9	fig	fg
Bourgeois	0	0
Ed Perre	2	0
G. Anderson	0	0
Simpson	0	0
Gordon	0	0
"TIGERS"—13	fig	fg
Henry	2	0
Derbes	1	1
Haro	0	0
Piense	2	0
Robertson	0	0
"YANKS"—11	fig	fg
Scheneckenburger	5	0
Benedetto	0	0
Defilice	0	0
Thaliaferro	0	0
Pepperdene	0	0
Referee, Fahey, M. Gonzalez, L. Gonzalez.		

A. & G. Theater

Thursday-Friday, March 9-10.
ESTHER RALSTON & CONRAD
VEDET in
"THE ROME EXPRESS"

And comedy.

Saturday, March 11.
WM. BOYD & DOROTHY WILSON
in
"LUCKY DEVILS"

And comedy.

Sunday & Monday, March 12-13.
LUPE VELEZ, EDMUND LOWE
VICTOR McLAGLAN & ED
BRENDEN in
"HOT PEPPER"

Fox News and Cartoon.

Tuesday-Wed., March 14-15.
JOHN BARRYMORE & MYRNA
LOY in
"TOPAZE"

And comedy.

Thursday, March 16th.
LEE TRACY in
"NIGHT MAYOR"

Program Subject to Change without Notice.

Gulf Coast Motor Express,
Inc.

1155 Constance Street
Phone RA 3249—New Orleans, La.

V. A. MORREALE, Agent.
Phone 371-M—Bay St. Louis, Miss.

We pick up freight anywhere and deliver to your door.

COME TO

Trading Center

Opposite Merchants Bank

SEE WHAT LOCAL MERCHANTS HAVE
TO OFFER

Bay Mercantile Co.

Give your Order to any Telephone worker

..... It is easy to have telephone service in your home. And it is not necessary to visit the Telephone Office to arrange for the installation.

You probably have a friend, perhaps a neighbor, who is a telephone worker. You need not hesitate to talk with him about your telephone requirements. After all, he and the many other men and women like him compose what is known as the Telephone Company.

Remember that telephone service costs only a few cents a day; a small sum compared to the convenience and protection it offers to every member of your family.

Any telephone worker—operator, lineman, clerk or other employee, will quote rates and give you information about the service. They will be glad to take your order, too. Talk it over with your telephone friend today.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

(Incorporated)

ALLOWANCES OF CITY COMMISSIONERS, BAY ST. LOUIS.

The following bills were allowed, approved and ordered paid by the Board of Mayor and Commissioners of the City of Bay St. Louis.

FEBRUARY BILLS AND PAY ROLL

CITY PAY ROLL

G. Y. Blaize,	\$200.00
W. L. Bourgeois,	\$200.00
H. G. Perkins,	\$200.00
Lucien M. Gex,	\$90.00
Wm. Hobbs, police,	75.00
Richard Daugherty, police,	60.00
Mark Oliver, police,	60.00
Albert Favre, Street Foreman,	95.00
Victor Favre, Pound Keeper,	45.00
L. C. Carver, Janitor,	60.00
Frank Dillman, fireman,	60.00
L. M. Telford, fireman,	60.00
Joseph Scalfide, fireman,	60.00
Gus Temple, Church,	10.00
Oscar Lafontaine, Cemetery,	27.50
Keoper,	2.50
John O'Neil, labor,	2.50
Thos. Machada, labor,	2.50
A. P. Ramsay, Special police,	2.50
Chas. Henry, Special police,	2.50
L. N. C. Sportone, Work on safe,	10.00
John Kachler, Quarantine,	10.00
Edie Prevou, Quarantine,	2.50
Police,	7.50
Ferdinand Raymond, Quarantine,	61.50
Fred Banderet, labor,	61.50
Rene Bernard, labor,	61.50
Alfred Arnold, labor,	61.50
Alcide Ladner, labor,	51.25
Andrew Pouyadoux, labor,	51.25
Arthur Fayard, labor,	51.25
Peter Sick, labor,	3.00
Gaston Pouyadoux, labor,	1.50
August Santinella, labor,	3.40
Fred Choina, Boarding prisoners,	7.15
W. L. Bourgeois, stamps,	8.19
W. L. Bourgeois, Legal registered notices to land owners,	1.13
Dameron-Pfirosn, supplies,	53.04
Standard Oil Co., Gas and oil,	10.40
Southern Bell Tel. & T. Co.,	65.90
Sea Coast Echo, Printing,	1.73
Beach Drug Store, Supplies,	28.75
Edwards Bros. Labor and Material,	9.00
Bay Coal Yard, coal,	19.97
Clerk of The Federal Court Victor Luc, shells,	5.50
McHenry Gravel Co., gravel,	38.00
Bay Mercantile Co., mdse.,	6.53
McHenry Gravel Co., gravel,	36.60
Edward Heitzman, labor at City Hall,	11.84
Burrows Adding Machine Co., mdse.,	2.35
Jos. J. Schultz, Repair Type-writers,	8.59
Miss Stationery Co., Inc., mdse.,	13.19
McHenry Gravel Co., Jan.,	32.70
McHenry Gravel Co., Jan.,	36.30
Mississippi Power Co.,	385.64
Bay Ice and Bottling Wks., Inc.,	7.50
J. O. Mauffray, mdse.,	5.56

SCHOOL FUND PAY ROLL

Flora Capdepon	75.00
H. Y. Bourgeois,	10.00
Mrs. A. J. Carver,	18.00
John Bell	10.00
James Taconi,	75.00
SCHOOL FUND BILLS PAYABLE	
Mississippi Power Co., lights	21.61
W. A. McDonald & Son, mdse.,	6.07
Underwood Elliott Fischer Co., mdse.,	1.00
Southern Seating Company, mdse.,	4.61
Edward Heitzman, labor and supplies,	2.00
Pass Plumbing Company, labor,	14.80
W. J. Gallup, labor and supplies,	14.05
Sea Coast Echo, printing,	38.00
Southern Bell Tel. & T. Co., Telephone,	8.12
Bay Mercantile Co., mdse.,	18.00

WATER WORK PAY ROLL

Albert Monti	100.00
Joseph Taconi	47.50
Lew Monti, work on tower	4.50
WATER WORK FUND BILLS	
Bay Chevrolet Co., mdse.,	3.80
Mississippi Power Co., power and lights	205.59
Standard Oil Co., gas and oil	8.96
Southern Bell Tel. & T. Co., Telephone	4.50
Sea Coast Echo, printing	38.00
Bay Mercantile Co., mdse.,	3.16

Election Notes

The "cullud" lady gave her name, her address and her age; and then the clerk of registration asked this question: "What party are you affiliated with?"

"Does I have to answer dat?" "That is the law."

"Den you just scratch my name offen de books. Ef I got to tell dat party's name, ah don't vote dat all. Why, he ain't got his divorce yet."—Wisconsin Highways.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE OPERATORS.

WARNING:

Numerous complaints have been filed with the Chief of Police, William Hobbs, regarding the unlawful operations of automobiles in the City Limits. City ordinances prohibit the operation of automobiles with (ONE LIGHT, at an excessive rate of speed, under THE INFLUENCE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS, and in a RECKLESS MANNER.)

It is the desire of the City officials to cooperate in every way possible with the public, and it is only with this view in mind that we aim to protect and safeguard the rights of those that stay within the law.

Special notice is made regarding the stop-and-go light at the intersection of Uman Avenue and North Beach Boulevard. The purpose of this light is to "STOP" traffic periodically in both directions, so as to minimize the possibility of serious accidents at that particular crossing.

An earnest appeal is made to all automobile drivers to cooperate with the City officials in reducing the hazards that are greatly increased by disregarding the above mentioned ordinances.